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When railroad magnates plead the necessity for higher freight rates in order to pay higher wages to their employees, they should be admonished to meet this increased expense by reducing the wages of their watered stock.—The Public.

The United States Brewers' Association at Washington reports that beer sales in the country have shown large increases in the last year. And here reports have been flying around over the country that the "dry" movement was making whisky sots of all the beer drinkers. Better call a session and get together on the argument to be put up, boys.

It is amusing to see some Democratic papers calling on Governor Harmon to use his influence to rid the party of such barnacles as Harvey Garber and Lewie Bernard, the lieutenant of Geo. B. Cox and a tool of John R. McLean at Cincinnati. These same papers set up a yell it wouldn't do for the Governor to use his influence in seeing that some Democrat of Senatorial caliber and a known friend of the people was brought out for the Senatorship. As a leader of the party in the State at this time we believe he could do both with credit to himself and the party.

They Listened Silently and Sullenly

How the Payne-Aldrich law discriminates in favor of the rich and against the poor was told in a striking manner on the floor of the house by Representative William A. Cullip of Indiana on the 9th.

"On the sparkling diamond of the rich," said Mr. Cullip, "the Payne-Aldrich tariff law levies a nominal duty of 10 per cent, but on its imitation, worn as ornaments by the poor, it levies a duty of 20 per cent.

"On the champagne for the table of the fastidious it levies a duty of 65 per cent, while on the clothing worn by the laboring man it levies a duty of 80 per cent.

"On the fine silk costume of the society belle the tax is 50 per cent, while on the woolen garb worn by the housemaid it is 135 per cent.

On the ordinary steel button for the

There has been considerable said against allowing the people a direct chance at nominating candidates for Congress by a peculiar brand of Democratic as well as Republican papers. The reason for it is well told in a sarcastic fling of Faulkner, a well known political correspondent at Columbus, who said:

"It sounds fine, this thing of submitting your claims to the noble and freeborn citizens of this great republic, but there isn't so much in it after all—for the politicians. Two years from now they will all be taking out accident insurance before they face the dear people for another term."

From all reports old Diaz, for years president of Mexico, has either ruled the roost long enough and has come to think he is an absolute monarch, or he has become a mere tool for the great interests that rule this country as well as Mexico, though they pursue less open and brutal methods here in getting what they want. It is about time the American people were waking up to some of the iniquities that are coming to light along the southern border of our country in which the courts are the catspaw of some high in power. It seems rather peculiar, too, we have to thank a few little socialist papers for the expose of the old skunk's government in pursuing its political patriot's to this side of the line and getting our courts to aid in the dirty work and deny them the rights of the meanest criminals on earth. We doff our caps to these socialist papers for the nerve they exhibit in exposing devilry in high places with no hope of reward unless it be that of being railroaded to jail and their papers squelched.

Another Plutocratic Use for the Flag

Newport is all stirred up over a social scandal and it takes some scandal to stir the impotent and sluggish blood of Newport's swell society.

This time the scandal is in "upper" naval circles. There was a dance and a smoker, and during the saturnalia, according to a preacher who was there, a notorious courtesan executed a highland fling which beat anything of its kind ever seen, even in "upper" society, and to cap it all, when the applause was at its height, she loosened the clasps of the American flag which enveloped her, its silken folds fell from her ample figure, and she stood wreathed in smiles before her frantically cheering naval compatriots and gold-brained loafers.

It was a startling sight. What the preacher happened to be doing there is not stated in the report, nor is there any account of his having fled from the scene. But it appears that his being there leaked out and so he let out a roar of virtuous indignation on the following day, the same kind of a roar that Roosevelt made denouncing Harriman when the curtain was suddenly raised on him and he was caught red-handed in the act of taking Harriman's bootie for his campaign, and now there is to be an investigation of the Newport scandal.

To investigate the libidinous conduct of the naval officers and attaches, other naval officers have been appointed, which is perfectly proper and consistent when a case of first-class white-washing is to be done.

It is claimed in the charges that this saturnalia was a "grave reflection upon the navy." It is nothing of the kind. No such charge can be sustained, for the conduct charged is perfectly consistent with "upper" life in both navy and army circles, as demonstrated again and again in the countless nauseating scandals which have

so often disgusted the country from that aristocratic source.

But to the point at issue. The use of the American flag, the flag about which capitalist patriots are so extremely particular, on this occasion.

Four years ago the whole country roared with indignation because workmen inscribed some burning truths on the stripes of the American flag under the infamous Peabody administration in Colorado which had prostituted that flag in the service of the Guggenheim trust that is now engaged in stealing Alaska. For this treasonable crime these workmen were thrown into bull pens and outraged beyond expression.

Now the scions of capitalist aristocracy, the epauleted upstarts of the navy, wrap a painted harlot in the sacred folds of the American flag and placed her on public exhibition. What now think you of "Old Glory," the stars and stripes of the "sacred emblem, and the "sacred" use to which they are put by the patriots themselves who are ready at any moment to shoot down a workman who dares to even intimate that the flag, the American flag, is not the emblem of freedom, justice and every virtue that adorn the character of a civilized nation?

The American flag has in this instance been worse than prostituted by this patriotic gentry of naval Newport in this saturnalia that would shame a Bowery dive, the same gentry who claim that Socialism would destroy morality and disrupt the family relation, and what will be done about it? What punishment for treason will be meted out to these offenders?

The flag under plutocracy has been made to hide foul immorality, as demonstrated conclusively in this scandal in the naval circles of Newport.—Appeal to Reason, June 4.

W. J. "Doesn't Understand Situation"

Calling on William Lorimer to resign his seat in the U. S. Senate, which he declares was purchased, W. J. Bryan's Commoner last week discussed Senatorial bribery scandals in the following words:

"The Illinois Senatorial scandal has attracted attention throughout the world.

"Everyone seems to be surprised that a United States Senatorship was

purchased. But why should they be surprised? When Lorimer was elected through the aid of Democratic votes it was plain that some powerful influence had been employed.

"It would be well if every guilty man could be brought to account, but something must be done to protect the Senate for the future and to make practically impossible the purchase of another senatorial seat."

One Democratic Senatorial Aspirant

[Wapakoneta Democrat, June 9.]

If Ed Hanley of Dayton is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, he is taking a mighty questionable way to establish his fitness for such high honors. A representative of the Scripps-McLean League newspapers took a shot at the candidacy of Hanley the other day, and the fusillade pricked the skin of the Daytonian all over in spots. It went so deep that Hanley published a card in the Dayton News over his own signature in which he defended himself against the attacks of the newspaper correspondent, and he had sufficient pull with the management of the News to have an editorial defense of his life published in the Saturday edition of that paper. All of this goes to establish the fact that Edward Hanley is not senatorial timber, at least not of sufficient left to satisfy the Democracy of Ohio this year. The fact that Mr. Hanley was once a poor boy is one of the strong points in his favor for any position he may desire to attain, but the fact that he is connected in a way with the conduct of the affairs of the Miami Valley Gas company precludes his getting into the race for senatorial honors on the Democratic side of the fence at this particular time, and it should also preclude his retention at

the head of the Democratic State Central committee or the selection of any one for the head of the State Central or Executive committee who is similarly identified. We take it for granted that Mr. Hanley is an able man, a student, if you will, and just the kind of a man who courts success in whatever undertaking he engages, but the representative of no corporation of such magnitude as the Gas Combine, the Big Telephone Interests and such like should have the destiny of the Democratic party of the state of Ohio in his hands, for that would mean its defeat this year and for many years to come. With the chance that the Democracy of Ohio seems to have this year to win a decisive victory, the rank and file of the party should not permit any entangling alliances on the part of delegates to the state convention or the members of the state and executive committees in the selection of their respective committee officials. We do not uphold the attacks on representative public men by the newspapers, but there is an old saying to the effect that where there is so much smoke there must be some fire, but if there is no fire in the Hanley preserves there should be no smoke, and if there is no smoke, then the Scripps-McLean scribe is barking up the wrong tree.

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Aping Roosevelt Mutton for Socialism

One of the Roosevelt "policies" revived recently by President Taft is causing considerable newspaper comment. It was his attack upon Socialism in his address at Ada, repeated later in a speech at Jackson, Mich. The Washington Star (Rep.) expresses its belief that "the president's warning against Socialism" comes "none too soon," and remarks that "what recently occurred in Milwaukee may occur elsewhere."

Mr. Taft seems to have jumped to the conclusion that he will win popularity by following the example of Roosevelt as a declaimer against Socialism. Neither he nor Roosevelt have awakened to the fact that Roosevelt is today the biggest asset of the Socialist propaganda. The more Roosevelt ranted about Socialism the more rapidly Socialism spread throughout this country. Nothing could please the Socialists

better than to have President Taft give them a little public attention. They have already responded gleefully to his remarks at Ada and in Michigan, and promises of "more to follow" are made liberally.

In his speech at Jackson, Mich., Mr. Taft declare that "the Republican party had shown itself capable of dealing with great questions effectively and wisely," the inference being that the Republican party alone is capable of dealing with Socialism, which he designated as "that problem than which we had no greater in the history of the country." Apparently Mr. Taft is so blinded by partisanship that he cannot see what must be very plain to all thinking minds—that the Republican party of today, with its trusts and its tariff extortions, the monopoly of all national resources, is the mainstay of Socialism.

Trickery One of G.O.P. Strong Points

Nothing seems too absurd for the g.o.p. mudslingers to charge up to Governor Harmon. The latest is that Mal Karshner, the g.o.p. boss in Columbus, got his recent appointment to a canal job through Governor Harmon.

Karsner was given his present "fat snap" in the canal system, with nothing to do at a good salary, by the present g.o.p. state board of public works

and not by the governor. What sort of trickery will the g.o.p. bosses resort to next? This is a new trick—for g.o.p. state officials to make unpopular appointments from their own ranks and then try to give out the impression that such appointments were made by Governor Harmon. It shows how desperate and unscrupulous are the efforts being made to misrepresent and discredit Governor Harmon's administration.

But trickery of this sort will not succeed. It will fool only those guilty of it and those who want to be deceived.

It is said Senator Lorimer, of Illinois, wears a fairly good quality of footwear, but nobody seems anxious to get into it just now.

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Usual Tricky Methods to Fool People

The Cincinnati Times-Star is trying hard to befuddle its readers in true Republican style. Speaking of the Iowa primary to its issue of the 8th, it says on its first page, in big headlines:

"Cummins Did Not Land His Favorites. Regular Congressional Candidates Nominated in Iowa."

Inside the paper, in the same issue, on the fourth page, it says in big headlines:

"Progressive Republicans Victorious. Eight Progressives and Three

Standpaters Nominated in Iowa."

Republican readers are well informed on both sides of the question and in a position to catch 'em comin' and goin'.

Hull, in Congress for 20 years, a stand-patter whom Cannon went out to Iowa to boost, was beaten by a progressive by 2000 votes, and an insurgent State government will write the Iowa platform against the wishes of Taft, old Joe and Aldrich.

You take your choice of the winners.

Time to Stop Selling of Senatorships

The Democrats of the State will meet in convention at Dayton next Tuesday and Wednesday, formulate a platform of principles, renominate Governor Harmon and select candidates for other State offices. If the delegates are not a lot of putty-balls they will give us a declaration of principles that will need no defense, and furthermore, nominate a candidate for the U.S. Senatorship to oppose Dick, so that we won't be sold out to some money bag if a Democratic legislature is elected. If the Republicans win it will be Dick. The Democratic voters want to know

what they are up against—whether it's another Dickey bird or a genuine Democrat. Peanut politics won't win. The people see through the game to get a number of aspirants for the Senatorship in the field, in the hope that each, with their personal following and the ginger that they would put in the campaign, would bring enough votes out to land the chestnuts for a few office-seekers. We want no nigger in the wood pile. A man should win because he and his party stand for something, and stand out in broad daylight.

Another Magazine Feels the Pressure

A few of our readers who subscribed for the American Magazine, supposed to be beyond the reach of the deadening fingers of plutocracy, are now wiser than they were. It has followed the footsteps of McClure's and the rest.

Readers of the American who became deeply interested in John Kenneth Turner's articles on "Barbarous Mexico" have been puzzled at their sudden and unaccountable stoppage. Mr. Turner's explanation is published in the June 4 issue of the Appeal to Reason, of Girard, Kansas. In substance it is, to use Mr. Turner's words, because the editors of the American Magazine found themselves face to face with "a power whose might they had misjudged and which threatened to crush them." The serious arti-

cles, "Barbarous Mexico," which the American found convenient to stop, were begun by the Appeal to Reason on the 1th, and will be continued till they are finished unless that paper is suppressed.

The Democrat does not make a business of drumming up business for socialist papers, but conditions seem to demand that a paper that will jeopardize its existence in a cause that plutocracy is bent on suppressing is worthy of more than passing consideration, and we quite naturally become a booster.

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